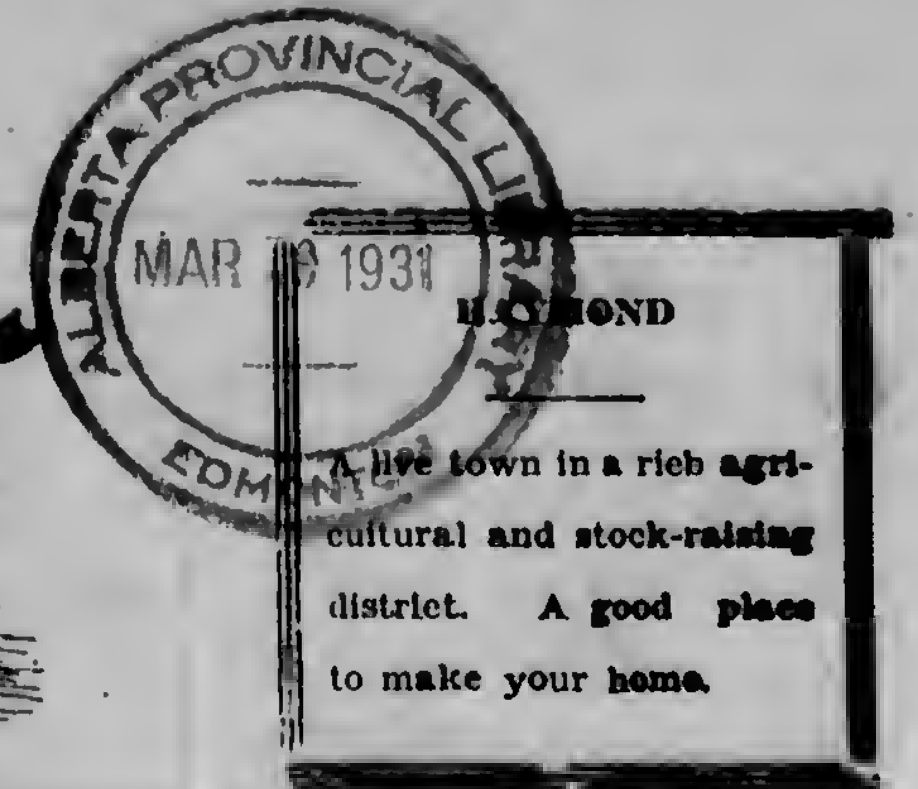


RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. in the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



Vol. 29

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931

No. 52

Will Press For Gravel To Welling Line

BOARD OF TRADE FAVOR IMMEDIATE ACTION TOWARD HAVING THIS STRETCH BUILT

A largely attended, and very enthusiastic Board of Trade Meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday night when some important Board of Trade business was dealt with.

The first question was an application from the Alberta Beet Growers for financial aid in their development work. After considerable discussion it was decided to assist them with another \$50.00 donation.

The question of representation on the Directorate of the Lethbridge District Development Association was next discussed, and finally decided to have the Board of Trade represent the district, and that a representative from each of the organizations joining in the project have a place in the Directorate of the Board of Trade, and assist in selecting the delegates to the Central Board at Lethbridge. It was felt that the Board of Trade, better than any one organization could speak for all people and all interests of the Raymond district, and would eliminate any more organizing and overlapping in work.

The main interest of the meeting particularly to the gravelling of the road on the road question with regard four mile stretch between Raymond and the Welling corner where the road from Cardston to Lethbridge will pass the main points brought out by J. W. Evans, Chairman of the Road Committee with respect to this road were as follows: The Town Council have arrangements made for work to begin at once on the grading and gravelling of the street from east to west to connect up with this piece of road to the Provincial Government will put up dollar for dollar with the municipality in grading and gravelling this piece of road, and will do it at the same time the remainder of the road is being constructed, which they expect to have finished by the first of July. The expenses of the road can be met from the capital grant and current account, and bonds or debentures will not be necessary. The main bone of contention was as to the routing of the road east after it went thru Raymond. As it was impossible to get any more than from here to Welling this year, this question was not so important, and after the Stirling representatives were assured that when the road went east, the Raymond Board of Trade would use its influence to see that Stirling was connected with this piece of road. A vote was then taken, and the meeting voted 100 per cent to endeavor to get the M. D. Council to act at once and express their willingness to have this road constructed according to the suggestions made by the Provincial department. The Road Committee were asked to meet with the Council of the Municipality and convey the sense of the meeting to them and press for immediate action. Some of the Councilmen were present and pledged their influence in getting this important piece of road constructed for use as soon as possible.

The question of Natural Gas was also discussed, and R. W. Tolleson, local manager of the Canadian Utilities, gave what information he had regarding the attitude of the company to this question. W. D. Menchall read a letter he had regarding the manufacture of gas from straw, and the result of experiments being carried on in the States. Several speakers spoke to this subject, and it was decided to have the executive co-operate with the Magrath and Stirling Boards of Trade in investigating this question and bring down a report to a future meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 with another one called for two weeks hence.

Jack Coates was a Raymond visitor on Monday evening of this week.

S. I. May was in Magrath on Tuesday.

News Notes

Sam Dyson was a passenger on Wednesday's train to Cardston for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper were guests at the Redback home on Sunday last.

Loren Larsen has a sub-agency here for Overland cars. He has been busy with prospective buyers for the past week.

Teams have been busy this week re-fencing the dam at the spring so that high water in the spring and summer will not destroy the work that has been done.

Over 50 per cent of the population of the Raymond 1st Ward attended the Sacrament Meeting on Sunday last, at the Auditorium of the High School was packed to the last seat.

Don't forget the Basketball game Saturday night between Raymond and Magrath for the High School Championship of the Province. It will be all action and plenty of speed.

LeRoy C. Stone arrived home from his mission in California early Monday morning coming into Lethbridge from the West on the night train. He was met at Lethbridge by his brother Kenneth.

March certainly came in like a lamb. Whether it will go out like a lion remains to be seen. At any rate the Ground Hog seen his shadow on Feb. 2, and we have had summer ever since.

Mr. MacDonald, Dairy Instructor at the A.C. will be the main speaker at the next meeting at the Board of Trade and will speak on the Dairy question as it concerns Southern Alberta.

Wanted, 500 fans for Saturday night's Basketball game. Plenty of action and pep guaranteed. Thrills aplenty and more thrills for everyone. Be at the Opera House Saturday night without fail.

A reunion of Returned Missionaries and their partners is planned for Friday evening, March 27th, in the Stake House at Raymond. All who have been on foreign missions are asked to hold this date open and watch for further information and details.

One of the worst winter and dust storms for months swept over the district Tuesday afternoon. At times on the road visibility was a minute quantity and numerous cars drove with their lights on and very slowly in order to minimize the danger of accidents. Houses with west windows were literally buried in a nice layer of fine dirt.

Don't forget the Final Basketball game for the High School Championship of Alberta at the Opera House tomorrow night between Solon Low's leather tossers and Magrath's crew of lead oye shot. These teams each have one loss to their record, and Saturday night's game should furnish something to yell about. Get your throat in condition and come out while we see if we can hold our own with the Garden City team who will be here.

A number of old auto chassis have been rescued from the discard during the past winter and remodelled into different kinds of trailers, horse trailers, etc. They make a good light means of conveyance, and while it would look a little peculiar to see a man patching a flat behind a team or a single horse, the horses we are sure appreciate the light draft of the rubber tired vehicle. A coat of paint and good braces make them a very dependable and strong rig.

Here to Welling will Be Gravelled Soon

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sugar City Municipal Council on Tuesday last, the Council voted unanimously to authorize the grading and gravelling of the 4 miles of road running west from here to the Welling road to hook up with the Cardston Lethbridge gravelled highway at that point.

This announcement will be hailed with delight by Raymond people and those of the surrounding district. It will furnish an outlet for the district in all kinds of weather and will safeguard us against long and unpleasant and costly trips during the wet season.

THIS WORK WILL BE DONE WHEN THE REMAINDER OF THE ROAD IS BUILT, AND WILL BE FINISHED PRESUMABLY BY JULY 1st, OR THEREABOUT.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated By Raymond Couple

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddle was the scene of a most enjoyable and happy party on Saturday last, Feb. 28th, when this honored couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, and were surrounded by several members of the family, as well as friends and neighbors.

A special meeting was held at 11 a.m., at which hour, fifty years ago, the honored couple were married. At noon a splendid lunch was served. At the hour of five in the afternoon a very elaborate dinner was served, which was supervised by Mrs. Depew. The room was beautifully decorated with lavender and white ribbon and flowers.

Mr. Huddle gave a sketch of their married life and paid a glowing tribute to the character of his wife. Their union had been blessed with nine children and they had adopted three.

Both their sons had served in the World War, and are now living

in Claresholm. But Charles was so badly wounded during his overseas service that he is unable to work and was also unable to attend the Anniversary.

Mrs. Nalder read a poem written by Mrs. Amanda Nilsson especially for this occasion. The program also included singing, speech making, and musical selections.

Many useful presents were received including a gold piece.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huddle of Claresholm, a son, Mrs. Lily Gordon of Vancouver, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nalder, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fawns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Helt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Mehew, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Depew.

Party Held For Retiring Mayor

87 PLANES IN "HELL'S ANGELS" BATTLE SCENES

"Hell's Angels," the most extravagant film spectacle of all time is playing at the Capitol Theatre tonight and to-morrow.

"Hell's Angels" is the sensational air war film which was produced and directed by Howard Hughes at a cost of \$4,000,000 and after three years of continuous filming.

This widely heralded production was given a spectacular dual premiere in New York at the Criterion and Gaity Theatres. The critics unanimously and enthusiastically acclaimed it, while millions flocked to see it.

Exactly 87 airplanes of true war time vintage, assembled from all parts of the world, were used in the filming of "Hell's Angels," and in one scene alone 50 planes are shown in action simultaneously on the screen.

A Zeppelin sequence, which technicians and laymen alike agree is the most impressive sequence ever screened, is another highlight of Hughes' aerial extravaganza.

More than 100 pilots and upwards of 20,000 players and technicians took part in the making of "Hell's Angels," which is admittedly the first authentic and realistic reproduction of the world war in the air. Ben Lyon, James Hall, Jean Harlow, Lucien Prival and John Darrow lead the cast. — See "Hell's Angels" To Night.

News Notes

Heber Coles has been enamelling the north show windows of the Mercantile for the past few days.

Fred. O. H. Snow, T. Geo. Wood, Ira McBride and others were in Manyberries, Alberta on Sunday where they organized a Sunday School. This necessitated a rather long trip, being 102 miles each way.

Folks! Please let us have your copy as early in the week as possible. We offer receive articles and local items so late in the week that it is not possible for us to use them that week. We know our friends are disappointed and think a lot of uncomplimentary things about us, but sometimes we cannot do otherwise.

WHOOPEE IS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION

The Eddie Cantor picture "Whoopie" the feature at the Capitol Theatre the last three days of last week was a picture that merited the attendance of every person in Raymond, and which was worth more than the price of the ticket. With the elaborate costumes seen in the picture, and the splendid settings of the camera work it was a sight for the most artistic sense, and none could help but enjoy it. And the humor that ran through it would amuse even the most sedate, and there was nothing offensive in the entire production. Cantor brot to the screen one joke after another and the audience got ready for a big laugh every time he appeared. A number of people were present from Lethbridge for this premier showing in Western Canada of this winner film; many who went Saturday night stayed for both shows, and one person reported that in Los Angeles he had seen the picture eight times. Such is its quality. If it should happen to return everyone should see it, as it is truly a remarkable picture in all Technicolor.

This week end's offering is "Hell's Angels" and again Lee is leading the West in the screening of this mammoth and wonderful production; and we are informed that many people from Lethbridge will be here to see this gigantic production. Herald it as the most amazing air spectacle ever yet attempted, patrons of the Silver Screen can go to the Capitol

An enjoyable, and at the same time unique social, sponsored by the Mayor and Town Council in honor of the retiring Mayor was held at the Meek home on the night of February 27th.

Mayor Meeks conceived the idea of inviting all those who gave public service to the Town as Councilors, Trustees, Employees, and their wives or sweethearts, and it surely was a most happy thought. The gathering was one of the most delightful ever put on in the town.

Forty eight guests were invited, and with but one exception, honored the day with their presence. Candidates who were unsuccessful for honors as Council or School Board members, retiring members of those bodies, and present incumbents' office joined heart and hand to make the evening one long to be remembered.

Messrs Ostlund and Clarke and wives, and Wm. Clemis and wife came from Lethbridge, and joined the merry group, and all threw off their cares long enough to help in the evening's entertainment.

The tables were well laid and tastefully decorated with cut tulips, and place cards arranged in order that each guest might find his place at the banquet tables, which had been arranged in the large dining room in such a way that the guests were in a group where the evening's program could be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Every detail had been looked after; the menu well planned, tastefully cooked, service outlined and the hostess, Mrs. May Meeks and the ladies who aided in the preparations, merited the praise of all present for the very fine banquet which was served.

Mr. James E. Meek was chosen as Master of Ceremonies, and during the dinner hour looked after the program. Mayor Wm. C. Meeks was called on for a speech of welcome, and in his sincere and effective manner, welcomed the guests, gave them the freedom of the home, and desired all to join in the evening's good will and fellowship. He expressed the confidence and appreciation of the Council for Mayor Cope and his very splendid work for the Town, and wished him every success for the future. Mayor Cope replied, expressing thanks for the honor shown him by his colleagues, stating that the best of harmony has existed at all times in the Council, and he had enjoyed his work. Toasts were given by Messrs T. O. King, Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, T. W. McDermid, M. T. King, L. L. Pack, Wm. Clemis, Wm. Redd, H. Ostlund, Dr. Leach, and Mrs. Wm. Redd, and the many witty remarks and clever pleasantries that were given out, seemed to at once put all in a mood for enjoyment.

Songs from such talent as Snow, Pack, Zohell and others, seemed to furnish more amusement for the crowd, and Phil showed that he missed his calling when he chose Plumbing instead of singing as a means of a livelihood.

From expressions on all sides before the party was ended, it seemed to be plainly manifest that the purpose of working out a splendid harmony between all the public servants of the town had resulted, as every one felt it had been the best party they had ever attended and felt each year should see it repeated.

This week end expecting much, and we are sure they will not be disappointed.

Judge, from an entertaining stand and these high-class pictures are well worth the price, and from an educational standpoint they are unique. The question in reality is not "can we afford to see it," but "can we afford not to see it."

Remember "Hell's Angels," the most gigantic air spectacle yet attempted at the Capitol Theatre tonight and Saturday in its premier showing in Western Canada.

You should certainly plan to see this wonderful picture.

Thumb Sketches By Cy

Hon. W. R. Motherwell

WITH a record of nearly half a century of labor in the interest of farmers and farming industry, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture for Canada, is a member of the Executive of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. When the Exhibition and Conference was organized three years ago Dr. Motherwell, by virtue of his position as head of Canada's Agriculture Department, became the chairman of the National Committee. Recently, upon his retirement from the Dominion Government, he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the World's Grain Show in order that he might continue to give to the forthcoming world-wide event the benefit of his long agriculture experience.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell was born in Lanark County, Ontario, in 1860, and after attending public and collegiate schools in that district took a two years' course at the Ontario Agricultural College. In 1882 he migrated to the West, locating on a homestead in the Abernethy, Saskatchewan, district, where at the present time he owns and operates one of the most attractive farms in the West.

Untiring in his efforts on behalf of the farmers of the West in the early days he soon found a place in the public life of Saskatchewan and was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature for the Province for 13 years. In 1921 he was elected to the House of Commons and entered the government of that day in charge of the agricultural department.

Dr. Motherwell is an honorary member of the British Society of Agriculture. In 1923 he was given the degree of LL.D. from the University of Saskatchewan, and also holds the order of Commander of Agriculture Merit.



The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

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WHAT WILL THE PROGRAM BE

We are just on the eve of another seed time, and to our mind the question of "What Shall the Harvest Be?" can best be answered by another question, "What Will the Program be?"

While it may be true that Western Canada is basically a wheat raising country, it is not necessary that we have no side lines to supplement this wheat growing with, nor anything in the way of livestock through which to market our wheat when the bottom falls out of prices as it has done this year on all grains. Of course we know the answer. Our agricultural friends will say, "Well there is no market for livestock either." That is correct, and here is so satisfyingly it. But for months after the crash in wheat prices hog stayed up well and beef was a fairly good price and even at the present prices of hogs, farmers are showing a profit on every No. 1 hog they have to sell.

And that is only one side of the question. We have farmers still going to the store to buy butter, cheese, condensed milk, meat, eggs, chickens and in fact everything that goes on the table even to vegetables, and expecting the grain crop to foot all the bills. That may apparently have passed, and under normal conditions we fear will never again return. But this does not mean that farming as an occupation has lost any of its possibilities of profit, nor any of its pleasures and happiness. The system will have to be altered to suit the changing conditions that the onward march of civilization is forcing upon us.

If every land owner produced his own cheese, butter, milk, meat, eggs and fowls for table use, he would be the most independent individual we know of. We are not clamoring for every farm to be a large and heavy one using dairy or chicken farm, or even hog ranch. But we do maintain that while farmers are buying the things for their tables above mentioned from the corner grocery that there is something fundamentally wrong with our agricultural policy. And the adoption of this program would in a few years free us from the bogey of Grocery Bills, Clothing Bills, etc., make the farmer prosperous and independent and the business man able to cry on without any worry. The returns from the wheat crop could help pay the land payments at our farms would be clean, heavy producers, and free from debt.

You say, "Oh Baloney that's a lot of bunkum." Is it? Shop around the country a little and pick out the men who are weathering the present depression so well and who have money to put in this year's crop, and we venture the assertion that nine out of every ten have side lines in livestock, or some special products that have helped in the season to financing the family budget.

Another thing that is being demanded these days is quality, not only in our grain, but in our livestock. And our Governments, both Provincial and Federal are giving all the encouragement possible, even to furnishing sires of outstanding records for farmers to use in Bull Rings. Testing organizations may be formed, records kept of every producer, and all the boarders weeded out in the dairy herd, and more and better beef resulting from this precaution. In hogs too, printed matter regarding proper weights, type, and build can make it possible for anyone to master the essentials of profitable hog production so that there is no excuse for scrubs, culls, and rejected stock in our programs; except the excuse that it takes too much time and attention, and if the truth were told plainly, too much work.

Why not profit by the experiences of the past, and at least become self supporting in the matter of producing a living on the farm. We want industries, but too many of us want the other fellow to do all the work to get them, and then keep on supporting them. We could have a creamery, a cheese factory, and a packing plant all within reach of us, if we would get behind the thing and boost.

Every line of industry has its periods of depression, but the only ones who go under are the ones who have all the eggs in one basket and nothing to fall back upon. We cannot eat tractors, and two or three thousand bushels of wheat would not make a very appetizing winter diet. But a chicken dinner once in a while, home made cheese and butter and plenty of

eggs for household use would take a lot of the worry out of financing the home. Because eggs are only 15c per dozen doesn't make them any the less nourishing or tasty, and the same with everything else.

Grow your own living and be prosperous. Let someone else grow it for you and then watch him be prosperous.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Two welcome developments are now to be noted in the general situation namely, comparative firmness in wholesale prices and new business in certain basic industries sufficient to offset the seasonal decline in other branches that invariably follows holiday trade. The agricultural situation, however, shows little if any improvement. In regard to whole sale prices our index number showed between mid-December and mid-January the smallest decline since last May. There is, however, no certainty that the drastic weakening of the general commodity market witnessed during 1930 is coming to an end. Practically all markets continue to be overloaded with supplies and there has not yet been a general increase in buying volume such as to effect much reduction in surplus stocks. The recent tendency appears to be due primarily to efforts during the last few months by producers of raw materials to bring future production into line with demand. More evidence than is now available will be required to show the definite trend, but if the decline in wholesale prices is shortly arrested the necessary readjustment between wholesale and retail prices will thereby be hastened. As is now generally recognized, the existing spread between the two is so great as to constitute a real barrier to economic recovery. Incidentally, there may now be inducement to Europe to purchase raw materials on a larger scale, for it is not often that there is the opportunity to buy wheat at 60 cents per bushel copper at about 10 cents per lb., and rubber at 8 cents per lb.

The upward movement in some major industries follows a decline in December consequent upon year-end inventory taking, plant overhauling and, in the case of one important steel unit, some major changes preparatory to the production of heavier material which in itself caused a quite sharp reduction in the December output. The turn in January towards greater activity was mainly of a seasonal character, but it also indicates that a start has been made on the national programme of development discussed by the General Manager of the Bank at the recent Annual Meeting of Shareholders. Briefly, this programme is one of numerous projects, a survey of which was made possible by special reports from the Bank's Managers and Superintendents and by information from other reliable sources; these were collected and analysed in the course of the two months allowed for the purpose, and provided a composite picture of definitely planned development in the way of erecting public works, and of hydro-electric, mining and industrial facilities. The total amount to be expended for this year's programme has been estimated at 325 million dollars about 25 per cent less than the expenditures of similar character in 1930, but a sum sufficiently large to provide fresh energy to Canadian business.

A new psychological factor is to be observed, namely, a general realization that there is no short cut out of the valley of depression. In other words, there is less expectation that some fortuitous event or some extraneous factor will immediately lift business to the height of prosperity, while there is growing confidence on the part of individuals of their own ability to solve their problems. The worst shock of the depression is over and most people are beginning to learn that there are measures at their command to overcome it. This attitude is quite different from that which a few months ago expressed itself by the opinion that depression was merely a mental state, and that the restoration of prosperity required merely an optimistic viewpoint. With the return of individual confidence there should follow a correction of all uneconomic practices and the adoption of sound policies.

About a year ago we ventured the opinion that many of the causes of the economic trouble in this country were eventually to be found outside its boundaries. Accordingly, we have from time to time stressed the importance of watching foreign developments for their effect on Canadian conditions. During the past year political and economic disturbance has been noticeable practically throughout the world, reaching its peak in the early autumn and, at least so far as political events are concerned, subsiding to some extent in recent months. Whether this more settled

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

A good wet snow storm arrived Tuesday night to a depth of about 8 inches and will put a lot of surface moisture into the soil. It was very welcome.

NEED NOT SUFFER

Little Girl: "Why are the chickens making such a noise mummy?"
Mother: "They want their breakfast dear."

Little Girl: "Well" if they're so hungry, why don't they lay themselves some eggs?"

state of affairs will continue, cannot be determined for another three or four months which will be one of the most interesting period of the current business cycle. If during that time there is no serious labor trouble and it is demonstrated that Western Europe is assured of strong government if civil war has not again broken out in South America and Asia and there are signs of a renewal of international comity, it would be reasonable to assume that the foundation of stable business has been laid, which in turn would lead eventually to prosperity. For the present, the best that can be said is that the decline in European business has slackened somewhat, that the United States has witnessed a genuine though moderate advance, that in some South American countries there has been a seasonal revival in trade and that as far as the Orient is concerned, further unsettlement in China has been offset by comparative steadiness in Japan and by better sentiment in India. Canadian Bank of Commerce Monthly Commercial Letter.

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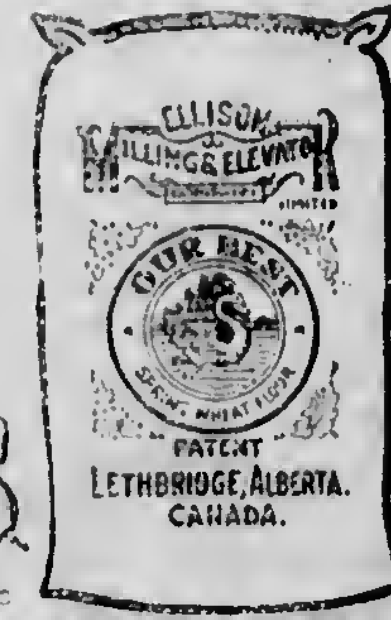
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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CANCER

The cure of cancer is possible in many cases when the disease is recognized early and proper treatment secured without any delay.

In its early stages cancer is a local condition and, if it is completely removed or destroyed while it is still a local condition a cure is effected and the cancer does not recur. If an early diagnosis is not made, then the cancer spreads to other parts, and after it has begun to spread it is increasingly difficult to deal with successfully.

The most practical way to have cancer or other diseases discovered early is for each person to go to his family doctor, once a year, for a Health Examination. Such an examination affords the opportunity for the discovery of disease in its early stages, and so treatment may be started at the time when it offers the best chance of cure. This is one of the reasons why we advise every person to have a Health Examination once a year by his family physician.

There are conditions which if they occur should be considered as danger signals. They do not necessarily mean cancer, but they are sufficiently suspicious to send the persons in whom they occur to their doctor without delay. The doctor will be able because of the knowledge and skill which he possesses, to decide whether or not cancer is present.

We do not wish to alarm people,

but it is necessary that everyone be informed with regard to these suspicious conditions in order that when they are found to be due to cancer, early treatment may be secured and lives saved through prompt action.

Any lump, particularly on the breast, should be investigated. Any abnormal discharge or bleeding from the body should be regarded with suspicion and the cause ascertained. This is of particular importance in women at the time of the menopause.

Warts or moles are harmless, but if there is a change in their size or appearance, then such growths should be dealt with promptly, as sometimes they become cancerous.

A sore which does not heal readily, particularly if on the lip, is to be regarded with suspicion.

Chronic indigestion after middle life should not be neglected.

Pain does not usually occur in the early stages. It is therefore a serious mistake to think that a condition is of no importance because no pain is felt.

Proper treatment is available if you will go to your doctor, but your doctor cannot treat you and help you unless you go to him. There is every chance for cure if treatment is secured in the early stages, and whether it is secured or not depends upon one's going to his doctor in time while the cancer is still curable.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHEN SPRING COMES

Poets tell us that spring is the season when youthful fancies "lightly turn to thoughts of love." Mothers of growing boys and girls are apt to view with alarm the first indications of the love instinct in their children.

What to do when these teen age problems face them squarely in the face is a difficult and perplexing question. The wise mother will try to solve it in an intelligent manner, and gain her child's confidence. Questions of the origin of life must be met truthfully and thoughtfully.

The coming of the spring with the mating of birds, the budding of trees the sowing of seeds is a fine opportunity for parents to have a heart to heart talk with their growing boys and girls on life. Getting closer to Nature and studying Nature's laws should be the guiding star in this difficulty of wondering what to tell the children.

Reading literature on Sex Hygiene is also of real service. In the Free Health Library of the Red Cross Headquarters is an interesting book let, "Tell your children the truth". It deals delicately with the important questions of sex. A limited number of these are obtainable free on request to Red Cross 407 Civic Block Edmonton.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

FORAGE POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

(C. O. Asplund)

One or two recent cases of forage poisoning have been reported to this School and it was thought advisable, owing to the serious nature of this trouble, to give a word of caution at this time.

Every livestock man should fully understand that feeds which are decayed or mouldy are unfit for animal food and extremely dangerous. While in many cases spoiled feed may be without noticeably bad results, the practice is "playing with fire" and will sooner or later result in loss.

Feeds high in moisture such as ensilage, sugar beets and other roots, sugar beet pulp and beet leaves are most likely to be affected with poisoning, material as the result of spoiling.

The best "cure" is "prevention." Let us emphatically repeat do not feed mouldy, rotten or unduly fermented food.

As warm weather approaches piles of sugar beet leaves, roots in pits and celled crops are subject to more rapid spoiling. These materials should be carefully examined before being fed and spoiled portions removed.

Should poisoning occur a knowledge of the symptoms will enable the stock owner to give immediate treatment and, while treatment is usually not very satisfactory if given soon enough the animal may be saved.

Symptoms: Loss of appetite, constipation and weakness, followed later by violent diarrhoea and often straining. These symptoms are followed by delirium, because of the effect of the toxic or poisonous substances upon the brain and nervous system generally. Delirium is indicated by an excited condition, staggering, turning in circles; in some cases the animal may stand with the head or breast against a wall or manger and push. At times there may be partial or complete paralysis. Delirium is usually followed by death in a few hours.

In the early stages treatment may be effective. Treatment will consist of placing in a warm stall away from draughts. Give purgatives for mature cattle, one pound of Epsom salts; for horses one quart of raw linseed oil. This dose should be followed by a stimulant, three to six ounces of whiskey diluted in water is good. If delirium or nervousness begins, give bromide of potash in half-ounce doses, repeated every four hours. Laudanum in one to two ounce doses is also good.

-- Capitol -- Tonight & Saturday



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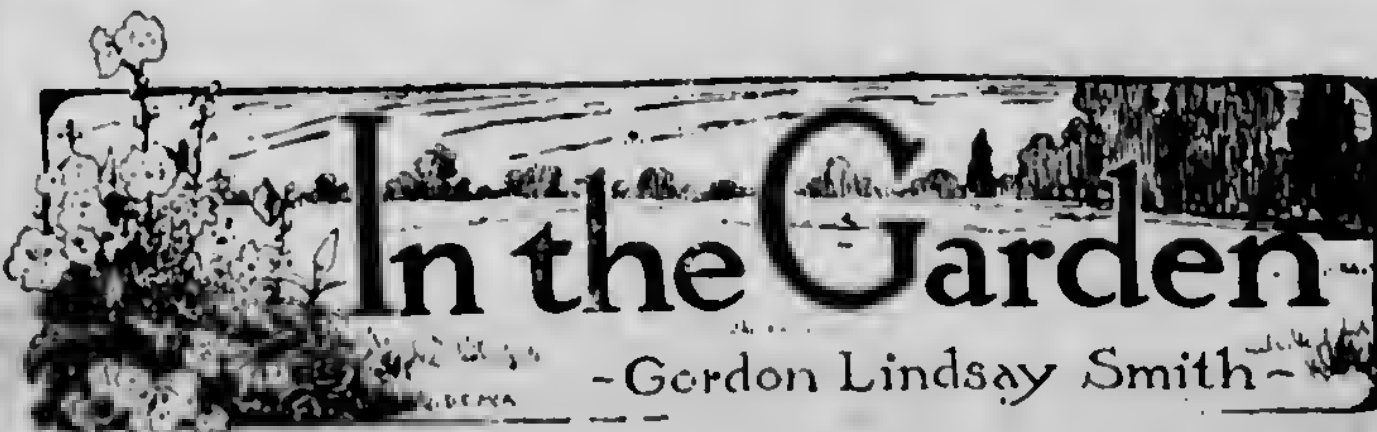
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PERMANENT FIXTURES

While most of our vegetables are annuals and, therefore, allow the renter an opportunity to supply his table almost as well as the owner of a garden, there are a number of perennials or permanent fixtures which will give him food year after year with a minimum expenditure of labor after once established. First we have the lowly Onion. This can be secured in an everlasting type or perennial and will come up year after year. It can be eaten raw in the green stage or used for flavorings in cooking, and it is ready in April or May. Parsnips, while a sort of an annual, are often left in the ground during the winter and dug first thing in the Spring before second growth starts. An Asparagus bed is permanent, and when well started will yield bountiful crops in May and June for a life time. One can start a bed with seed or save a year or two by using plants. Follow detailed directions in catalogue or Government Bulletin carefully. Rhubarb is another thing to put in for permanent use. It is best started from roots and is ready for light use the second year and almost daily consumption afterwards. It comes on first thing in the spring and if you have an extra root or two dig up in the Fall, earth and all, allow it to freeze hard, then place in a warm cellar and a crop of shoots will be ready in January. Also in the fruit line one should include a few good raspberries, a currant bush or two some gooseberries and perhaps, blackberries, a couple of grape vines, a pear, a cherry, a early apple and a winter sort. In almost every part of Canada it is possible to grow quite a variety of fruit.

HOT BED WILL BE USEFUL

The gardener, especially if he has a little more room than usual, will find a hot bed invaluable. In this he can start all his own vegetables and flowers which require more than the ordinary outdoor season as is available in most parts of the Dominion. These will include Tomatoes, Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Egg plant and Peppers, among the vegetables, and Petunias, Asters, Marigolds, Zinnias and other flowers, some of which must be started under glass and all of which will come on earlier if handled in this way. A hot bed is simply a bit of glass covered garden and one, four feet by six or a size suitable for the space on hand will produce an amazing amount of material. Either dig out the bed a couple of feet deep in some well drained

place, or build up wooden sides to this height. In the bottom put a layer of fresh horse manure, which has been turned frequently to prevent burning and pack this down tight to the depth of a foot. On this put a couple of inches of good garden soil. The glass cover should be from twelve to fourteen inches above the top of the soil and should slope toward the South to catch the full rays of the sun and to allow any rain to run off. The bed will heat up for about a week and then cool down when it is ready to plant. Sow the seed in rows about two inches apart and later transplant from this into a cold frame, which is similar to the bed, but without the manure, before putting the plants outside. Some thinning will be required to prevent plants from being too spindly, and it will also be necessary to ventilate on warm days. Early Lettuce, Radish, Cress and other salad material can be grown and harvested right in the hot bed.

PROTECTION

Now that the weather has started to get warmer, this is really the critical time for those wintering plants like rose bushes, shrubbery, fruit trees, strawberries and herbaceous perennial flowers. During the middle of the day the hot sun is quite likely to take the frost out of the top six inches of soil and start the sap coming into the stems above ground. At night, when the temperature drops, this sap may freeze and the stems burst. The alternate freezing and thawing of the top soil too is quite likely to break off the tiny feeding roots and kill the plant or lower its vitality. To prevent all this loss much with coarse manure, chopped straw, leaves, or other material. Nature's own protecting blanket, snow, can be encouraged by leaving the old refuse from last year on top of the bed.

There will be quite an exodus from the farm during the present month if the splendid weather continues.

George Dwernychuk, convicted slayer of five persons at Smoky Lake on Oct. 22, last paid the death penalty March 3rd.

The Winnipeg Aerodrome of the Western Canada Airways was destroyed by fire on Wednesday causing a loss of \$200,000 covered by insurance. Seven company planes and one privately owned machine were prey to the flames.

Welling News

Miss Bernice Wilde the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilde who was in the hospital for three months prior to Christmas as been taken back and a very serious operation was performed Wednesday morning.

Miss William of Cardston is here visiting with her brother Karl.

A successful conjoint program was put on Sunday evening by the Gleaner Girls and 'M' Men.

Miss General Bullock and W. A. Colman spent the week end with K. Williams at his home in Cardston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chipman a baby boy on March 1st.

Mrs. L. D. King C. R. Wing and Ira McBride M.I.A. Stake officers were visitors at Mutual last Tuesday evening.

The Male chorus held their usual practice Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor M.I.A. V. Miller and A. Spencer of Magrath were Sunday morning visitors.

The dance put on Tuesday night by the 'M' Men was not largely attended due to bad weather, but everyone who went had a good time.

EARTHQUAKE IS A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

HARROWING DETAILS TOLD IN NEWSPAPER FROM SOUTH ISLAND OF NEW ZEALAND

The Hancock family have received a copy of the newspaper 'The Dominion' from Elder L. E. Hancock who is on a mission in New Zealand, and was only a hundred miles from the ill-fate district of Napier and Hastings when the earthquake struck in the early part of February.

The pictures portray very graphically the terrible disaster, death and ruin accompanying the terrible and ever quake which caused rivers to change their course mountains to disappear, new islands to come up out of the bay and the inlets of the ocean and the entire face of the land to be changed.

People were killed by hundreds, those who had comfortable and lovely homes made homeless and shelterless in less time than it takes to write this account. Brick and stone houses crumbling like sand piles, and crushing the lives out of scores of people. Streets broken up as if by dynamite bridges collapsing as if crushed by a giant hand, water systems broken and flooding the low places of cities are a few of the things that accompany a quake.

To one who has never experienced a quake, and that includes most of us, it is almost impossible to imagine the effect of the earth rocking to and fro, and nothing still. A twist or two, and down come the high and imposing brick structures because of their rigidity and no movement from the plumb being possible. In an extended shaking it is impossible to stand up as the equilibrium is minus and a person has no means of standing erect. Even in short quakes of a very few seconds one becomes as if dizzy and in a long and protracted shaking a person would be practically helpless.

The rescue crew went through untold hardship and danger in their search for the bodies of victims, and while the Elders laboring there, including Elder Hancock and Elder Gerald Gibb escape' uninjured, they have been through an experience neither of them will ever forget, nor ever care to have repeated.

Despite the inclemency of the weather on Wednesday the Payson Reunion was a real success and everyone speaking of it says they had a great time. We hope to have a report for next week.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF A. T. A.

The monthly meeting of the Raymond A.T.A. Local was held Feb. 19, in the Raymond Public school. Observations were made of the report in the magazine giving the general opinions in the province re-readers Questionnaire. Report on Alberta School week program was given as follows:

Talks were given in the three churches, concerning educational problems by Reverend Stevenson, Mr. M. T. King, and L. L. Pack. The latter, chairman of the school board also spoke to the High School pupils on the economy of education. Mr. Karl Williams of Welling, and S. I. May also discussed education before the public.

President O. J. Hicken gave a brief report of Mr. Pack's talk. The teachers voted that we ask him to address us at our next meeting. The Pension Scheme was mentioned but postponed for future discussion. Mr. Hicken read the Code of Professional Etiquette. Teachers observed display work of Grades 4, 5, 6, then Meeting adjourned.

Notes from the A.C.

The annual field meet for the term was held at the exhibition grounds on Friday Feb. 27th. Despite the fact that a heavy wind was blowing, a good crowd turned out and took part in the sports. Individual champions for the day were Miss Winona Tard and Mr. LaMarr Court. In the inter-year competitions the First year were victorious over the second year.

Following the athletic events the Second Year defeated both the First Year and the Staff in Softball. A game of baseball between two specially chosen teams concluded the afternoon events.

During the evening an informal dance was held in the Assembly Hall. Many out of town guests and members of the Alumni were present. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Lunch was served by the Second Year Girls.

On Monday March 2nd, Mr. F. Stevens and Mr. Demer, of the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton arrived at the Raymond School of Agriculture to open a few days in re-modelling the portable seed cleaning plant.

Mr. Acheson has had his mother here as a visitor since Thursday last.

The second year girls put on the weekly dance which was held last Friday. It was a Misfit Party where those who came were to dress as 'misfits' with dresses too small, too large out on backwards and with accessories in keeping with the costumes. The Home Sweet Home dance was played first and the program in general was given in reverse or, even, the supper was served near the beginning. Unfortunately there were not as many present as was expected but those who were there had a very good time. Prizes for the costumes went to Josie Roberts and Edith Lybhart of the second year class; and to Edith McMullin and Edith Seckie of the first year.

Mr. Jackson arrived here on Sunday for a few weeks' lecture and lab. work in irrigation to the first and second year boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were weekend visitors to Claresholm.

The end of the term is drawing near; this is evident by the enthusiasm the second year girls are showing in making their white dresses for graduation.

News Notes

A meeting called for 4:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on Sunday to discuss the question of a band for Raymond. Everyone who has a instrument or who is interested in Band work should be there.

A forest fire which cleaned out the railroad yards at Rocky Mt. House caused damage to the extent of \$200,000 on Tuesday. The origin of the fire is not established. The snow helped put it under control.

The Reading Room is just about ready now for use. Located in the Town Hall with splendid lighting and comfortable benches, this room should prove very popular, and it is hoped will be a source of knowledge and pleasure for all Book-lovers of our town. The Council has taken the initiative in completing this room following request from committees representing some of the organizations of the town.

The Raymond High school out a close win over the Magrath team at Magrath Wednesday night by a score of 30-33. At half time Magrath was one point to the good 20-19, and five minutes to go the score was 26-30 Magrath. The local squad is a fast minute rally run in 7 points and held the Magrath boys to 30. This should be an appetizer for the final game Saturday night.

A re-union of old-timers of the McIntyre Lease homestead country was held at the Lenz School house last Friday night when about 70 of those people who were on their homesteads prior to 1913 got together for a real time. A program was first rendered, then dancing. Supper was served at midnight, and a lunch at about 1:30 a.m. and at 5:30 the guests were said and the Merry-makers put to go home and seek a little sleep, most of them arriving at their homes in the first rays of a beautiful sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rasmussen were present from here and several from Magrath.

Get Ready For March 17

St. Patrick's Dance

With Our

FAST COLOR PRINTS

The Broadway Store

Reg. Cooper was in Lethbridge Friday evening of last week.

A welcome home party is being held for Elder Stone in the High School Gym Tuesday evening after Mutual. Everyone is invited.

The Sugar City Council personnel is the same again this year as last, no changes occurring at the recent election. This speaks well for the efficiency of our Councilmen.

Mr. & Mrs. F. Taylor left for Utah Thursday of last week on receipt of news of death of F.R.' mother at the family home in Prove. They will be away about two weeks.

The 'M' Men and Gleaner Girls furnished the program for the M.I.A. Conjoint Programs Sunday evening, and they certainly gave a good account of themselves.

We have not heard of any seeding yet in our immediate district, although there has been some work on the land. Most farmers like to wait for the first crop of weeds before they seed.

A dainty decorated table in pink and yellow with yellow daffodils, gave a charming spring like touch to an altogether enjoyable occasion, when Mrs. E. Witbeck entertained the Athenian Club, at the home of her daughter Mrs. S. B. Card.

Those present were her daughter Mrs. D. Clemis Lethbridge, Mrs. T. O'Brien, Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Mrs. O. H. Snow, Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Mrs. H. Christenson, Mrs. A. Witbeck, Mrs. E. Weed, Mrs. A. Nielson, Mrs. Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Ed. Nielson and Mrs. Wm. Naider, Mrs. H. Witbeck, Mrs. S. E. Grey, Mrs. R. Kinsey and Mrs. T. K. Roberts. The daughters assisted the Hostess in serving.



Tom Thumb Golf

WHERE was it, or who was it that wrote, "Sports of children satisfy the child?" Something like that anyway. In the days gone by ping-pong used to make the chief of this quotation. Today Tom Thumb Golf or Pee-Wee, or backyard or tin can golf, or whatever other name it goes by, suggests the same thing. And this is no argument against the pastime, either, nor is it an attempt to condemn those who play it. We're all merely "kids" who have lived a little longer. And when the craze for Tom Thumb Golf is considered impartially, doesn't it lead to rather alarming conclusions? One American newspaper says that these "half-pint" golf courses are springing up all over the country like mushrooms in a muddy cellar. They may be found in the parks, backyards, vacant lots, country fields, in the attics or basements of houses everywhere. The craze for the game is not confined to any one country either. Every country of the world practically has become infected—and practically everybody plays. Even conservative and dignified old England has "fallen" for the fad and the people over there play it with almost as much pep as they play cricket.

Listen! A wire over the Associated Press network recently carried the news to a wondering world that the Prince of Wales, while visiting the Royal Family of Belgium, played Tom Thumb Golf with Queen Elizabeth. The article didn't say who won but there is one thing certain, the universally recognized courtesy of His Royal Highness was no asset in carrying out a desire to pass over the thrill of victory to his beautiful opponent in the game. Tom Thumb Golf, you know, is a kid's sport, in which flukes carry away the cup. Why, Bobby Jones was beaten three times in succession—so gossip has it anyway—by a chap who never before had a putter in his hand. Coming nearer to home, why the scribbler of this sketch beat C. M. Hamilton, the chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Grain Judging Committee of the 1932 World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, in four straight games. Hamilton is some golfer, too, as an amateur, and this scribbler of sketches can't put a ball with a six foot putt once out of ten tries.

But everybody is playing it, the rich man, the poor man, the beggar man, the thief, the doctor, the lawyer, the minister, the chief. The New York World estimates that more than a hundred million dollars are invested in 25,000 "courses" in the U.S.A. Canada is "Tom Thumb" crazy in proportion.

However, it was ever thus. "Sports of children satisfy the child." We who have "grown up," after all, are merely children who have lived a little longer.

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